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PROGRAMME

Songs.

2 Solo. . . . "Turn ye to me."
Miss Thomson.

3. Piano Solo . . . . "Crescendo".
Miss Wilson.

4. Solo . . . . . "Three Fishers"
Miss Thomson.

5. Piano Solo.
Miss Wilson

1 8. Solo . . . . "One Fond Kiss".
Miss Thomson.

6. Duet "Shepherd of Souls."
Misses Roffe & Thomson.

Pictures.

2. "The Last of England".
~~Ford Madox~~ Brown

3. "The Vision of Sir Percival's Sister"
Sigismund Goetze

4. "The Hopeless Dawn"
Frank Bramley

5. "The Dreamers."
Albert Moore

1 5. "The Huguenots"
Millais

6. "The Last Chapter"
J. Doyle Penrose

God Save the King.

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Programme

Scale Hall

Dec 16th

1908

Stave I

Scene I Scrooge's Counting-house
Scene II Scrooge's Bedroom.

Stave II

Reading - Charles Dickens

Stave III

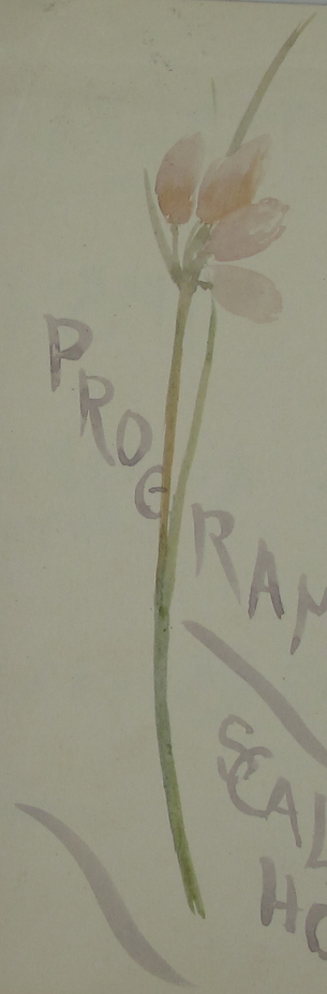
Scene I Scrooge's Bedroom.
Scene II Bob Cratchit's sitting room
Scene III Room in nephew's house

Stave IV

Reading — Charles Dickens.

Stave V

Scene I Scrooge's Bedroom



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TABLEAUX VIVANTS

1. LITTLE MISS MUFFET

2. QUEEN OF HEARTS
IN FOUR
SCENES.

3. ENGLAND. SCOTLAND & IRELAND.

AMBLESIDE & DISTRICT LECTURE ASSOCIATION.

A

Cinematograph Travel Lecture

ENTITLED

"A Yachting Cruise to Norway,"

—The Land of the Midnight Sun—

Fully Illustrated by means of 100 Artistically Coloured Instantaneous Photographs and a Series of Animated Pictures,

BY

Mr. Arthur B. Malden

(of the Regent Street Polytechnic, London)

IN THE ASSEMBLY ROOMS ON

Wednesday Evening, March 9th, 1910.

DOORS OPEN 7-30. COMMENCE AT 8-0.

OPERATOR - MR. REGINALD S. LAY.

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SYNOPSIS.

King's Cross Station—S.Y. "The Viking"—Out on the North Sea—*Animated: A Visit to the North Sea Fishing Fleet*—Stavanger—The Inner Lead—Hornellen—Aalesund—Borgund Church—Molde—The Church—The Moldehoi—Naes—The Witches' Peak—The River Rauma—Romsdal Horn—*Animated: Leaving Naes for Romsdal*—Trondheim—The Cathedral—Portrait of Royal Family—The Christus—The Lerfos—*Animated: The Lerfos Falls*—Torghatten—The Cave—Hestmando—*Animated: Crossing the Arctic Circle*—Tromso—The Laplanders—*Animated: Life among the Laplanders*—Hammerfest—The North Cape—*Animated: The Midnight Sun*—Raftsund—The Lofoten Isles—Sunset Scene—Swatison Glacier—Geiranger Fiord—Seven Sisters Falls—Merok—The Winding Road—Songe Fiord—Balholm—Naero Fiord—Gudvangen—*Animated: Starting on the Drive*—Stalheim—Rustic Bridge—Near Opheim—Vinje—Barring the Way—Scenes en route—*Animated: Twinde Fos*—A Norwegian Cottage—Vossevangen—Ulvik—*Animated: Railway Ride, Vossevangen to Bergen*—Bergen—The Markets—Fantoft Church—Sunset Scene—Norheimsund—The Falls—Haymaking Scenes—A Norwegian Wedding—Sundal—The Weir—Bondhus Lake—*Animated: Crossing the Bondhus Lake*—Bondhus Glacier—Starting for Folgefond—On the Snow Field—Sleighing across—The Descent—Odde—Starting for the Lotefos—Moonlight View of Falls—*Animated: The Lotefos*—Deck Sports—*Animated: Deck Sports*—Obstacle Race—Potato Race, etc.—Grimsby—Concluding with a Fine Series of Animated Pictures of Winter Scenes in Norway.

At the close of the Lecture a Series of the Latest Cinematograph Films will be exhibited.

April 24th - Saturday.

This was the last day of the conference, as most of the ex-students left on Monday morning.

In the afternoon there was a concert arranged by Fräulein Grumm, followed by a lecture on the Border country by Mr Graham, a great authority on Border History, & the author of a book on the subject.

In the evening we had a Fancy dress Ball. As there were so many of us, dancing was in St. George's as well as the Classroom. Many of the costumes were original & amusing. All too quickly the evening had passed, & the time came for "Auld Lang Syne"

On Sunday the Exstudents - about fifty in all - came to lunch, after which many were glad to experience once more "Sunday tea parties."! They went to Meditations, & a number came to prayers in the evening, to have a last glimpse of Scale How.

1909. 24th May. - Empire Day.

We celebrated Empire Day by meeting in St. George's - which was decorated with flags & laurels - after tea. Staff, students & school children were all present, & Miss Williams read to us, first Kipling's inspiring poem "Ballad of East & West", & then an article from The Times. We all sang ~~God~~ The National Anthem, & the following lines composed by Miss Mason -

Empire Day

That Empire of the Ocean
With shores on many a sea,
While earth's diurnal motion
Brings into light the free,
Where Britain's flag is flying
At many an outpost wild
And dusky lips are crying
"I too am England's child.

How good to be a Briton,
Small twig of mighty tree
That concourse of great nations
Each goodly, strong & free

All children of one Mother,
All loyal to one King
Each brother to the other
We clasp kind hands & sing

God guard His wide dominion
Grant long life to our King
Guide each to just opinions
Bid dutious conduct bring
From every several Briton
Of colour pale or warm
New Greatness to Great Britain
New strength to keep from harm.

1909. May 29th - Half-Term Saturday.

Mrs Daniell gave us a most charming evening, singing us children's songs French, German, & English. There were many verses from R.L. Stevenson's "Child's Garden", also from Kipling. Mrs Daniell sang with such exquisite taste, that one could never tire of listening to her. As Monday was unfortunately wet, we had a concert in the evening, & we had again the pleasure of listening to Mrs Daniell.

1909 June 21st

Mr. Thornley has come once again, & this time he has brought with him Miss Thornley.

On Monday night we read "Othello" in the drawing-room.

On Tuesday evening Mr. Thornley read us a paper on Gilbert White. It was extremely interesting.

Miss Thornley gave us a Recital on Wednesday evening. Most of what she played was from Chopin. She delighted us all by her power over the piano.

June 26th - Saturday.

The Juniors invited all the Seniors to a picnic on Lough Rigg, near Rydal. It was a beautiful afternoon, & after tea, which was spread out in a most attractive & dainty way, we were all sent off in pairs to "treasure hunt". Miss Pollard & Miss Jones were the lucky finders. They had not wandered very far from the starting point, while some must have wandered miles in their hunt!

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I staide in the regoine of Ambleside in ye olde Crowne Inne
In the nighte I was awoke from out my slepe and was led forth
by a sprite & we did come unto a mountaine yclept
Langhrigg. When we did reache ye olde fastnig mounde the
sprite did draw me westwards to the rushing becke. The moon
lay his beamide us and all was solde and dante. We wandered
a jardins caste or more towards a slender tree and then
turned aside when a few gastly bones bezeed the way
Then we went towards a tall lone rocke and on the side of
it did finde and arrow. We did follow where the arrow
pointed and the sprite searched awhile among the rocks
seeming to calle to mynde we turned & did go t'wards
a tree with a clout tied arround it. From there we
found large footsteps & following these awhile we founde signs
of a small bickering, and now with eyes alert. we traced a wounded
knight till we came to yonder tomb. on it was writ - and half
rubbed out - "Here lyeth ..." Here the sprite did groan and
shede a tear with saddened mean and all bewept he led me
t'wards the precipice surmounted by some trees and
near bye a boulder an ell in width. Here the sprite
did show to me the cross bones sayeing "within 20 ells
from here the treasure lyeth hide". Forthwith he disapeared
and I yclade but in my nyghte attire, searched and under
a flat stone with fairie ferns arround found the treasure

1909 July 7th

The sports which were held this afternoon, were really quite a success. The "dressing up race" was most original. Those who entered were given slips of paper on which were written descriptions of clothes that were to be found & put on! Miss Pollard won a beautiful compass - a prize offered by Miss Williams for the most correct estimate of a height, a distance, & a direction. The potato race for the Staff, was won by Miss Drury. Miss Mason's prize - this year a teapot with sugar bowl & cream pot - was divided between Miss Pollard & Miss D. Vinry, both of these winning two first & one second, prizes.

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Scenes from the "Last Days of Pompeii"

Scene Pompeii 79 and 89 AD

Dramatis Personae

Arbaces	Dolly
Glaucus	Pannie
Sallust	Gertrude
Apœcides	Rosalind
Ione	Phyllis
Julia	Janet
Nydia	Nancy
Slave	Faith

July 1909

XMAS TERM 1909. 30th Sept -

6th Oct. Last night many of us went to a lecture in the Assembly Rooms, by Sir Robert Ball. We had After an absorbingly interesting lecture, accompanied by really wonderful lantern slides.

1st October

To day we had the first of a course of extension lectures on Dante. The lecturer is Mr Draper, & to judge from the first lecture, we are going to have a very interesting time

13th October.

Mr Oscar Browning arrived to day. He is now our examiner in place of Mr Parry. After final Crits in the morning, the Seniors (14th) gave him a drill display. Again in the evening we showed him how we do balls, steps & dancing. After that he gave us the rare treat of a lecture on the teaching of History

AMBLESIDE & DISTRICT LECTURE ASSOCIATION.

POPULAR

Illustrated Scientific Lecture

ENTITLED

"The Earth's Beginning,"

BY

Sir Robert Ball, LL.D., D.Sc., F.R.S.,

(Lowndean Professor of Astronomy and Geometry in the University of Cambridge; Fellow of King's College; Scientific Adviser to the Commissioners of Irish Lights; Honorary Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh; and formerly Royal Astronomer of Ireland),

IN THE ASSEMBLY ROOMS ON

Wednesday Evening, October 6th, 1909.

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The nature of the argument.—Probabilities.—The movements of the planets are all in the same direction.—The rotations of the planets are all in the same direction.

The coal pit.—Illustrations of the increase of temperature with the increase of depth.—The deepest mine in the world.—The earth's crust contains layers, with temperatures increasing with the depth.—The heat inside conjectural, but certainly great.—A blast furnace.—A mighty volcanic eruption.

The laws of heat in great bodies and in small.—Inferences from the fact that the earth is a cooling body.—A retrospect shows the earth ever hotter and hotter as we look through the illimitable past. — The inevitable conclusion. — An earth without form and void.—The earth's beginning

Celestial illustrations.—Star clusters far and star clusters near. — The resolution of a nebula demonstrated. — The materials of a nebula.—The infinite variety of nature.—The growth of a sun from a nebula.—A vision of a commencing solar system.

The primeval nebula.—The curious principle that though heat may be lost temperature may rise.—The condensation into sun and planets.—The testimony of the movements.—The great law of areas.—The gradual evolution of a system of sun, planets, and satellites.

The corroborations. — Stars hot and stars cold. — The influence of invisible stars.—Unexpected abundance of matter in the universe — Occasional revelations. — A shooting star shower.— Conclusion

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At Home

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15TH. 4 - 6.30 P.M.

Scale How. *R.S.V.P.*

30th October.

We kept Hallowe'en on the evening of the 30th, as it was a Saturday. After forking for apples; roasting chesnuts; dipping in the bowls; a smelling competition; blowing out the candles; lighting the candles; hitting the apples when in a basket, & having one's fortune readby wkerd old witches, we adjourned to the dining-room for supper. When we came back to the class-room it was illuminated by

grinning turnip lanterns, in whose light we danced till bed time. A great feature of the occasion was, that we all wore "full gymnastic dress"!

G. Viney
M. East.

11th December

The term is drawing to a close, but the Juniors have made one of the last evenings a very bright one indeed. They gave us a most successful performance of The Rose & the Ring, but began by a selection of Christmas Carols. The singers stood in a very effective snow shower, singing by the light of candle-lanterns, & the whole scene, with the Carols, brought Christmas very near indeed.

In the Rose & the Ring, The King & Prince Giglio had perhaps the most amusing parts, but every one acted with great sport. We finished off by a dance in St. Georges.

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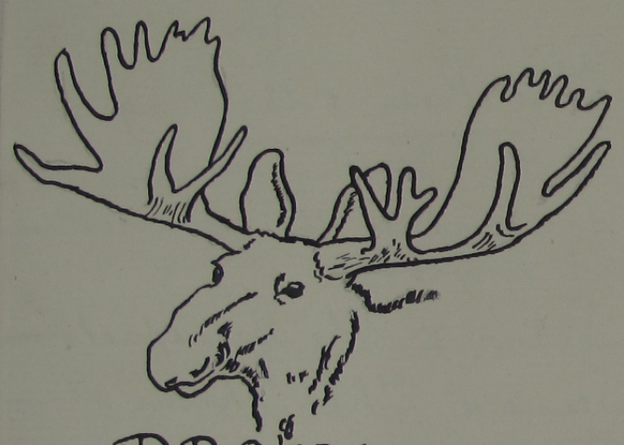

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Duet . . . . . { D. Bradford / M. Wilson

"The Rose & the Ring"

The Rose & the Ring were enchanted gifts, making the wearers attractive to everybody -

Scene I The Breakfast Room

Scene II The Throne Room

Scene III The Breakfast Room

Two years elapse - Prince Giglio comes back as conqueror of the realm, to be married.

Scene IV The Wedding Party.

Dramatis Personae.

King	D. Humfrey
Queen	C. Edwards
Princess Angelica (their daughter) . . .	E. Crowe
Prince Giglio (their nephew) . . .	C. Cuscaden
Prince Bulbo of Grim Tartary . . .	L. Chaning-Pearce.
Fairy Blackstick . .	E. West-Symes
Barbara Griselda Countess Gruffanuff . .	D. Viney
Captain Hedzoff . .	M. Wilson
Glumboso (Lord Chamberlain) . .	K. Orr
Betsinda . . . . (Chambermaid but really a princess)	D. Yeo
Archbishop . . .	M. Lobjoit

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Feb: 16th Mr. Storey gave a lecture on the Rontgen Rays, in the Assembly Rooms, the second year students ~~were~~ fortunate in having heard Mr. Storey give a similar lecture in the Class Room at "Scale How" also in having had a course of scientific lectures from Miss Stephens felt more at home with the subject and so were able to intelligently follow and thoroughly enjoy it! The numerous experiments filled one with wonder and it was interesting to hear of the work which led to Rontgen's valuable discovery of the X Rays — a discovery which has so enriched the world.
The lecture was concluded with X Ray slides which illustrated the great use the "rays" are in the medical world.

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Scientific Lecture

ENTITLED

"The Rontgen Rays"

with Practical Experiments and also Illustrated by means of Lantern Slides,

BY

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 April 2nd.

Half Term Festivities.

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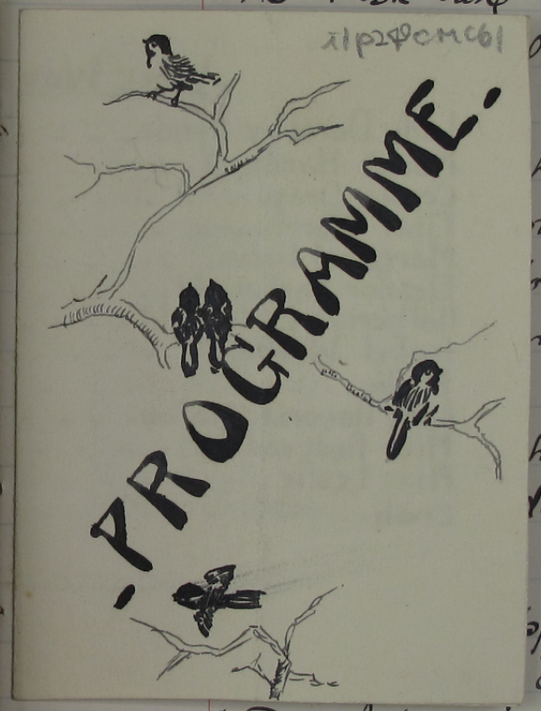

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Muriel Hardinge	Miss Chaplin
Cecilia Gray	Miss Crowe
Ethel Norris	Miss Lowe
Margaret Lucas	Miss Deck
Eleanor Cartwright	Miss Baines
Katherine Cartwright	Miss Good
Isabel Weston	Miss Marshall
Mollie	Miss Witherow
Lady Honoria Seaton	Miss Wilkinson
Miss Findhead	Miss Derrick
Miss Leslie	Miss Smith
Cook	Miss Wilkinson

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When Woman Rules.

O men, men of the World
See our banner unfurled
We maidens now proclai
Your arrogance our ban
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See our banner unfurled
At us your laws were hurl
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wrongs at the Court were — Theo Leslie —
Miss Smith was delightfully amusing & looked
much laughter but perhaps Miss Wilkinson
as the Cook had the funniest part,
we only wished that she had had more to
say in this role for it was a clever piece of
acting, she was good too as the society lady
— but not so good. It was an entertaining
evening & we shall look forward to a further
display of the dramatic talents of the
1910 Juniors & we all prophesy that we
shall not be disappointed.

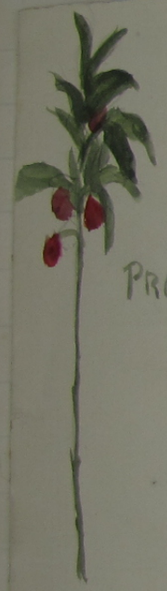
May
We had the pleasure of a visit from Mr Franklin
who stirred us up to great enthusiasm over the
coming Conference. On Monday evening Miss Edwards
gave us a delightful literary paper on
Robert Louis Stevenson which was illustrated with
readings &c.
The Juniors gave their play again which was
much enjoyed.

June 7th Mr Thornley paid us his annual &
"much-looked-forward-to" visit, we had
beautiful weather & thoroughly enjoyed our outings
which were most interesting & inspiring we
were proud too to capture a rather rare
specimen The Sapeda pupulnae - an insect
not registered for Westmorland.
Miss Humphey gave a most enjoyable musical
evening on Schubert by a strange coincidence
it happened to be his
The paper was very interesting & the extracts both
played & sung were much appreciated.

June 18. The Juniors gave us such a jolly
picnic by Rydal Lake, our seats were allotted by
means of "puzzle" plates each paper plate
had a drawing upon it which represented over several
names for ex: a piece of cord & a sprig of
yew = Cordeux! it was great fun guessing.
After tea which had been daintily spread
under the trees we had a Competition the
names of celebrities were pinned upon our backs
& we by questioning found out the names

Miss Yeo won a book for the prize.
It was a lovely day & we much enjoyed the Juniors' hospitality -

June 25. The children's party which was a great success, being enjoyed by the children the parents & the students alike.
It was a glorious afternoon for it & we had tea & games out of doors.
The children gave a charming little play "Merriment & his friends", the scenery & frescoes were splendid & so original, all the children took part in it -
After tea we played games in the garden and a competition for the older children, guessing birds, flowers insects & trees Dolly won the prize, then regular romping games, the old favourites - "Sap", "Twos & Threes" &c. and judging from the laughter & the "Merriment" which had ruled in the play reigned afterwards in the festivities of the day which was just as it should be.



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Merriment and his friends.

Dramatis Personae.

King	Dolly
Knight Merriment	Nancy
Princess Hyacinth	Phyllis
Princess Bluebell	Faith
An old Fairy	Connie
The Ant	Faith
The Crow	Eric
The Parrot	Rosalind
The Bee	Freda
	Phyllis

Scene A Wood.

October 25th Mr. Browning's visit is now over - It has been a time of great excitement and varied interest. Besides the usual prepared lessons the Seniors were all separately examined orally in French, German and Latin. The drill and dancing displays took place as usual, the sword dance being the most notable feature - Mr. Browning gave the students an extra treat by a description of his recent journeyings in the near East, illustrated by pictures which he had bought there - At the "At Home" all the guests enjoyed his interesting lecture on Cavour and his reforms.

October 31st Hallow E'en festivities were held as usual in the classroom and consisted of many time honoured games, fortune telling etc - the feature of the evening was the fact that all present were masked on their arrival, this concealment was kept up until an identity competition after the first dance - No one can realise how hard it is to guess even a well known friend, when the head and hands are covered - In fact some

of the disguises were so good, as to be unguess-
~~un~~able - the classroom was illuminated by 'Sun,
moon and stars,' together with two blazing comets -
Supper was an alfresco performance, all being
seated picnic fashion round 'camp fires' in
St George's -

Miss Sarsh paid us an enjoyable ~~visit~~ all too
brief visit this term - It is always a pleasure to
see her.

December 9th A most delightful play by the children -
A fairy play - with all the small ones, including the twins, hopping in and out as little Brownies. The prettiest scene was the fairies visit to the kitchen by candle light, with one ray of moonlight stealing in by the open shutter. As usual the staging and management was excellent - This was followed by a dialogue, entitled 'Mrs Honey's Treasure' between Dorothy Hough and Connie Mills - The maids broad cockney and ~~cockney~~ clumsy movements were in striking contrast to her mistresses prim ~~and~~ gentle ways. To wind up with we had a home made

scene entitled 'the scuttle' - where a crowd of excited children in white nighties hang up their stockings, and after Santa Claus' visit examine their presents.

December 14th Our hearty thanks to the Juniors for presenting us with such a truly 'screaming farce' - at a time when we wanted cheering up - And cheered we were too - we sat in rows & laughed until our sides ached - at the mechanical movements of the 'Hon. Anne' who jerked about the stage in a convincingly wooden manner - entirely unconscious of our mirth & the performers movements - Jimmy, the Black Buttons (Miss Wilkinson) with his quiet voice and self satisfied grin was just inimitable. His home made wig and shiny black face produced roars of laughter - Each appearance was greeted by chuckles from the children. Miss Paterson made a good husband and the borrowed suit fitted nicely - Miss Aspinall and Miss Carson well supported their parts - The 'Hon Anne' was followed by a charade, giving the words 'Parents' National Educational Union' -

Miss Chaplin's American accent sounded that of a true native - while the holes in Miss Gibson's stockings and Miss Harvey dissolute appearance dressed as a British workman were beyond all praise - In fact the whole was a most enjoyable treat -

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February 20th.
We had the pleasure of a visit from Mrs. Franklin.
This evening the children entertained us by giving a dancing demonstration, which was very nicely done, the country dances deserving special praise.

On Tuesday evening, Miss Baines gave us a delightful paper on Sullivan; in the course of the evening we had several most enjoyable songs sung by the Misses Wilson, Henderson and Moffatt, "O Hush Thee My Baby" being sung by Miss Drury, Miss Wilson and Miss Sowe.

On Wednesday evening, the Juniors gave us their play entitled "An Aunt from California", which was splendidly acted by Miss Rohde (the aunt from California) Miss Maude, Miss Beck and Miss Edmonds (Felicia, Rosalia, and Sally Needly.) Miss Feiling was very amusing as the dressmaker, and Miss Couchman acted her part well.

Miss Curry and Miss Davidson took part in a most amusing duologue - "The Brown Paper

Parcel" which was simply splendid.

Altogether we had a most delightful evening, and I am sure all those present will look forward to the next time we shall have the pleasure of being entertained by the Juniors.

On Thursday, Mrs. Franklin's last evening, the Scouting Demonstration took place. The proceedings opened with bandaging, and knot-tieing, followed by signalling, using flags, flash lights and a motor horn. During the evening several well known songs, including "The Scout Song", "John Peel", "Massa's in the Cold Cold Ground" were sung by all the scouts, who now number thirty five.

We have now a rain gauge which is in the garden behind St. George's.

April 5th.
The Lloyd exam -

CHARACTERS.

Felicia Needey	Miss Maude
Rosalia "	
Sally "	Beck
Mrs "	Edmonds
Miss Wilcoxnigs (dress maker)	Bell
Mary Ann (servant)	Feiling
Mrs Merrymouthburn	Couchman
(Aunt from California)	Rohde

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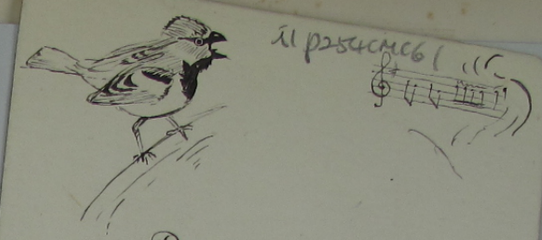

Programme.

Piano Solo ..... Mac Dowell
Miss Henderson.

DUOLOGUE
"The Brown Paper Parcel."

Characters.
Angelina
Anabella ..... Miss Curry
Ermyntrude (servant) ..... " Davidson
Song ..... " Couchman.
Miss Moffat. Loch Lomond

Piano Solo ..... Brahm
Miss Henderson.

PLAY.
"Our Aunt from California."

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CHARACTERS.

Felicia Needby . . . . . Miss Maude.
Rosalia " . . . . . " Beck
Sally " . . . . . " Edmonds
Mrs " . . . . . Bell.
Miss Wilcoxnigis (dress maker) . . . . . " Felling.
Mary Ann (servant) . . . . . " Couchman.
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(Aunt from California)

Programme.

The Foresters
Robin Hood & Maid Marian
by Alfred Lord Tennyson

Dramatis Personae

Robin Hood	Miss Maude
King Richard	" Edmonds
Prince John	" Couchman
Little John	" Curry
Will Scarlet	" Feilding
Friar Tuck	" Rohde
A Justiciary	" Malden
Sheriff of Nottingham	" Bell
Abbot of St. Mary's	" Other
A Mercenary	" Aldridge
A Tailor	" King.
Sir Richard Lea	" Henderson
Walter Lea	" Davidson
Maid Marian	" Moffatt.

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Kate (attendant on Marion) Miss Beck
Old Woman ..... " King

Scene ..... Forest of Sherwood
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Act II ..... Marion's Flight to the Outlaws
Act III ..... The Crowning of Marion
Act IV ..... The Conclusion.

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Act IV. The Conclusion.

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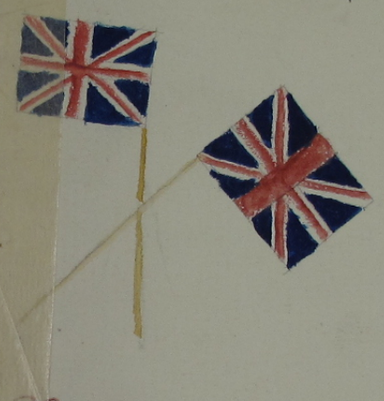
Dramatis Personae.

Robin Hood, Earl of Huntingdon	Miss Maude
King Richard, cœur de lion	" Edmonds.
Prince John	" Couchman
Little John } Followers of Robin Hood.	" Curry
Will Scarlet } Followers of Robin Hood.	" Feeling
Friar Tuck } Followers of Robin Hood.	" Rohde.
A Justiciary	" Malden.
Sheriff of Nottingham	" Bell.
Abbot of St Mary's	" Other.
Sailor	" King
Mercenary	" Aldridge.
Sir Richard Lea	" Henderson.
Walter Lea, son of Sir Richard	" Davidson.
Maid Marian, daughter of Sir Richard Lea	" Moffatt
Kate, attendant on Marian	" Beck.
Old Woman	" King.



PROGRAMME

JUNE 1911

A Gift for the Queen

Scene A Woodland cornial Chamber

Rosalind	Phyllis
Helen	Dolly
Imagination	Connie
Moss	Katherine
May blossom	Faith
Apple "	Freda
Red Rose	Rosalind
Iris	Dorothy
Almond blossom	Mayouie
White Rose	Rosalind
Eglantine	Mayouie
Grass	Katherine
Ivy	Dorothy
Narcissus	Connie
Amaranth	Faith
Elves Joyce, Frances & the twins	
Rosebud	Mary

God save the King

April 21st. Friday. Summer Term 1911.

We came back yesterday evening, and the Ex-Students Conference has begun to-day; about sixty Ex-Scale How Students have come up for it. In the evening there was a "Conversazione", during which music, songs and recitations were provided by the present students. Everyone present was labelled with her name and her year, so everyone knew who everyone else was.

April 22nd.

This afternoon we had a most delightful lecture on "Watts" by a personal friend of his, Mr. Earle. Besides showing us many of his pictures, he told us many charming stories about Watts' home life, and also about Mrs. Watts, his wife. In the evening the Fancy Dress Dance took place. Though fancy dress was optional, many appeared in most delightful costumes, some of them being most original. Miss Drury, Miss Stephens and Miss Smith entered the room as Shackleton, Marshall and Adams, drawing a sledge with all that remained of Wild (Miss Parish) covered up on it. Fräulein Grimm appeared as

a Dutch maiden. The evening closed by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne"; everyone spent a most enjoyable evening.

April 23rd. All the Ex-Students were invited to lunch. There was just room for all, either in the dining-room, library or St. George's. During the afternoon tea-parties went on in most of the Senior bedrooms, to which all the Ex-Students were invited. They went to "meditations" with Miss Mason, and most of them came to prayers in the evening.

April 24th.

This afternoon we had the Scouting Demonstration, unfortunately the weather was wet, which prevented the out-of-door games and Camp Tea arranged. Knots, signalling and bandaging were demonstrated by the Pennits in different parts of the room for the benefit of any who wished to learn, and we ended by having the tassels presented by Miss Mason. The Pennits now number forty eight.

In the evening there was a drill and dancing display, partly given by the children in the

Practising School, and also by the Students. The morris dances seemed to be the most applauded.

April 25th.

This is the last day of the Conference. We all attended a Meeting in the morning, followed by a criticism lesson on Ordnance Survey Maps given by Miss J. R. Smith. In the afternoon the Juniors gave their play, but we did not see it, as they were anxious to have it again for our benefit when the weather would permit of an out-of-door performance. We are much looking forward to seeing it.

Miss Parish was staying in the house during the Conference, and remained with us until Monday, May the 1st.

A welcome addition has been made by Miss Mason to St. George's in the shape of many of the Old Masters' pictures which are now hung on the walls.

Ambleside Old Students' Association

CONFERENCE, 1911.

RULES OF PROCEDURE.

1.—The meetings will begin punctually at the time stated.

2.—Each paper will be followed by a discussion. The reader of the paper will be allowed five minutes in which to reply, or longer, if she has not used the full time at the beginning.

3.—The time limit for readers of papers is twenty minutes. The time for speakers in discussion may be limited at the discretion of the Chairman, according to the time at disposal. A warning bell will be rung, in the case of readers of papers, five minutes, and in the case of speakers, one minute, before the expiration of the allotted time. A second bell will be rung at its conclusion.

4. Discussion must be relevant to the programme, and the ruling of the Chairman shall in all cases be final.

GENERAL ADVICE.

For the benefit of those students who wish to avail themselves of the cheap week-end ticket from Town (22s. 6d.), we find that the ticket is available from Midnight on Thursday until the 9 p.m. train from Windermere on Tuesday. Will all Students who intend travelling by the Midnight train from Euston send word to Miss Gray, 5, Old Palace Lane, Richmond, Surrey, before Easter, so that seats may be secured.

The cheap week-end ticket from Manchester (9s.) is available by any train from the 6.0 a.m. from Manchester on Friday until the 6.45 p.m. from Windermere on Tuesday. We should advise all Students wishing to use a week-end ticket to do so to its full extent, so as to have as long a time in Ambleside as possible.

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Day.	Time.	Subject.	Paper by	Chairman.
Friday, April 21st	2.30 — 3.0	Talk from Miss Mason.		
	3.0 — 4.0	Rules read. No. 2.	M. F. Evans.	E. C. Allen.
	4.0 — 5.0	No. 9.	(Miss Seppings), K. Loveday. (Mrs. Curwen), H. E. Wix.	"
	8.0 — 10.0	Conversazione at Scale How.		
Saturday, April 22nd	9.30 — 11.0	No. 1.	R. A. Pennethorne.	E. A. Parish.
	11.15 — 12.45	No. 6.	E. A. Smith.	"
	4.0 — 6.30	"At Home" at Scale How.	Lecture on "Watts."	
	8.0 — 10.0	~~Play (Juniors).~~ Dance (Fancy Dress optional).	Scale How.	
Monday, April 24th	9.30 — 10.15	No. 4.	H. H. Dyke.	E. A. Smith.
	10.15 — 11.0	No. 10.	A. C. Edgar.	"
	11.15 — 12.45	No. 11 a	E. M. E. Wilkinson.	
		No. 11 b	E. Frost.	"
		No. 11 c	E. C. Allen.	
	Afternoon.	Scouting & Camp Tea.	Miss Smith and the "Peewits."	
	8.0 — 10.0	Drills, Dances, &c. (Coffee, &c.)	Present Students.	
Tuesday, April 25th	9.30 — 11.0	No. 12.	E. A. Parish.	Mrs. Esslemont.
	11.15 — 12.0	No. 7.	A present Student.	
	12.0 — 12.45	Open Meeting.	Association Discussion.	L. Gray.
	2.30 — 3.30	No. 13.	G. M. Bradley.	L. C. Faunce.
	3.30 — 4.0	~~Handicrafts.~~ Junior's Play	Miss Drury.	"
	4.0	~~Garden Tea.~~		

LIST OF SUBJECTS.

No. 1. The Parents' Union School Books, which are found helpful, and books supplementing those in the Programme.

No. 2. The Royal Drawing Society's methods of art training, blackboard drawing, and original illustration.

No. 4. Composition, letter-writing, and narration; the writing in the lower forms.

No. 6. Citizenship: our responsibilities to the State as (*a*) teachers, (*b*) employers of labour.

No. 7. Criticism, Geography lesson, including map drawing.

No. 9. A comparison between Mrs. Curwen's and Miss Seppings' methods of teaching music.

No. 10 The teaching of mathematics and arithmetic.

No. 11. Moral training in these directions:—
a The cure of contradictoriness.
b The use of reward in training habits of tidiness and deportment.
c Suggestion: may it ever be used, and how?

No. 12. How to adapt P.N.E.U. principles and methods to un-P.N.E.U. surroundings.

No. 13. Scale How as a force in the world: its ethics in spirit and the letter.

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It is advisable that, as far as possible, all Students find lodgings in Ambleside itself, so as to be near at hand while the Conference is in progress.

The time has again come round for the election of a new Committee. Students are particularly requested to record their votes on the accompanying papers, and to study carefully the rules therein printed. Will *all* make an effort to do this, and to send in their papers on the specified dates, for the greater the number sent in the more satisfactory will be the result.

General sympathy will be felt with Miss Pennethorne in that circumstances compel her to resign the Editorship of "The Plant." Our sincere thanks and gratitude are due to her for the many years she has laboured on our behalf, often, as we know, in the face of great difficulties, and our best wishes will go out to her in the future. She sends the following letter to the Association:—

"Dear Students,—

"After many years of a labour of love, I feel the time has come when I must not stand again for re-election as Editor of 'L'Umile Pianta.' I have no leisure left to devote to it, for when the cares of the school are over, those of my home invalids begin, and 'The Plant' needs more time and energy than I may now rightly give to it.

"It almost breaks my heart to lay down this work, however I may have failed to satisfy you all in the doing of it; but I also feel that the Magazine needs newer and fresher energies, and the work of someone who has more knowledge of the latter day students, and more opportunities of attending the Students' meetings than I now have.

"I hope my successor will be accorded a warm and generous support, and will find her task made easy by much willing co-operation.

"Yours sincerely,

"R. Amy Pennethorne."

May 22nd.
To-day we had the pleasure of hearing the sloyd exam. results. We did not expect to hear them until much later in the term, as they did not arrive last year until July. We also had our hygiene certificates.

June 21st.
We actually had the half-term on a Monday; the weather was perfect throughout the day.

June 22nd. The Coronation Day.
At breakfast everyone found a small rosette and a little book entitled "A Coronation Souvenir" on her plate, which were a present from Miss Mason. Directly breakfast was over, we started out to see the procession, which consisted of the town officials, firemen, postmen and policemen, followed by the boy scouts and the school children. Two trakes of babies ended the procession. The singing of "God save the King" followed the reading of the Loyal Address. The procession then proceeded to the Post Office led by the band, where it dispersed, most of the members going to Church for the special service held at eleven o'clock.

In the afternoon sports were held in Rothay Park, which were most amusing to watch. They consisted of wrestling, fell, egg and spoon, sack, costume and treacle Bun races. The children of the Relsick school gave a very creditable drill performance, while the smaller ones gave a maypole dance, which was very prettily done indeed. At 7 p.m. there was a Grand Parade of motors, cycles and other turnouts, which assembled at Low Rook, and processed to Waterhead, where they were judged and prizes given accordingly. Some of them were most amusing, and very cleverly decorated.

S. Mary's Church, Ambleside.

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Order of Service

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